his report to the Mayer and had had a

consultation with Mr. Gaynor he went

back to his office and by telephone summoned President Greaser over to Man-

replied that he was too busy with his

which ought to have been paid for the

employment of a sewer inspector and

At the close of the examination Com-

missioner Fosdick let in the reporters

who had been waiting in the reception

"Where's Gresser?" was the first ques-

There are as many entrances to the

there are to a pigeon cote, and knowing

this the reporters had left one of their

After leaving Mr. Fordick they accured

heir colleague of having gone to sleep

on post and let Gresser get away. "He's

in there somewhere yet." was the sentinel's

Gresser was. About twenty minute

of the corridor and ran to the stairs.

He was half way across Chambers street

before he was overtaken, and then all

that he would say was that at the proper

ime he would be able to answer every

COMSTOCK'S SI POST CARDS.

He Buys Some, Seizes Others and Has

Anthony Comstock strolled up Sixth

avenue last night and stopped at Fifteenth

omstock looked at the post cards

street by the pushcart of Simon Calev

Greek, of 30 St. Marks place.

After the two men had been le

HAMMERSTEIN SOLD

Wented to Stop Unbusinessifike Condi-

tions Existing in the Opera World.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

"I believe that operagoers will gain

through the new arrangement, which will have the effect of obtaining firm

tinuous losses is untrue. I always made money, with the exception of last year. Personally I am not ashamed to say

that I retire with sadness and regret.

pany made most satisfactory financial

CORINTH. Miss., April 28.—Steel, Miller

Federal Court to-day by Cohm & Sons.

"A wife who has been denied alime by this court cannot collect it in a rous about way by borrowing from a frie and having him sue her husband."

It and its Mother Carried Bown Fire

Mrs. Aaron Reiser, mother of a day old

infant, was carried from the third story

arrangements with me. I need

badly, probably for a few months.

April 28.—Of

by competitive conditions

you a man?

sturdy reply.

sioners of Accounts' offices as

were coming in." replied Mr. Fosdick

efficial affairs to come, but as a result

Mr. Gresser, it is understood

hattan

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## CHARGES AGAINST GRESSER

MAYOR READS THEM AND AN AITS FURTHER DETAILS.

to missioner Foodick Reports That \$50 of something that Mr. Foodick said to Paid in for Sewer inspection was him in answer he came. After the exampiverted to a Campaign Fund and ination Mr. Fosdick said that about all that Mr. Gresser had said was to make tampaign Assessments Were Levied. a general denial of the charges con-

Evidence and charges against Borough tained in the report. He denied that he President Gresser of Queens were laid had ever personally benefited by money before Mayor Gaynor yesterday by Commassioner of Accounts Fosdick, and treaser himself was summoned over to assessing city employees for campaign Manhattan and questioned about them for funds an hour. The Mayor did not act on the charges but is waiting for a supplementary report which will be handed to him to-day by Commissioner Fosdick. So far as could be learned the Mayor thought that the case as presented yesterday was incomplete, particularly as the chief witness against Gresser was a man who seemed to te in the same boat. If the Mayor decides act he will probably do it to-day after he has received the second report of Commissioner Fosdick, a report that will embody a transcript of the examination under cath which Mr. Fosdick put Gresser through last evening.

The principal evidence in the report concerns a check for \$50 which ought to have later he darted out of a door at the end een naid out to meet the salary of a sewer inspector and which it is alleged was handed to Gresser by one of his officials. Testimony was taken that an inspector was never employed and paid but that an effort was made when the investigation came on to have a city inspector report that he had been assigned to do the inspection work on the sewer. Mr. Fosdick also asserts that President Gresser levied assessments on the borough employees for campaign funds, which is a mis-

The report says in part that in accordarea with the Charter it is customary or the applicant for a permit to build a private sewer to deposit a check with languidly and asked for something savor bureau for an amount which nice. Caley drew forth some running is estimated will pay the salaries of as high as \$1 apiece. such inspectors as may be necessary to stock bought several and then called the interests of the city On Policeman Isidor Nathanson to arrest the October 19, 1909, Frank J. Carberry, such Greek. Instructing the policeman to left arm shattered by one of Wood's handed to Mr. Nelson, the follow him slowly with the pedler Come. a of the Bureau of Sewers, a stock sauntered up to Seventeenth street check for \$50 to cover the estimated cost | and induced Peter Sirvopoulos of 420 East aspection of a sewer he wanted to build. Seventeenth street to pull forth the best His partner, Louis Dornbach, signed the of his private stock. A few \$1 post cards The care elled voucher is indorsed were purchased and Sirvopoulos oseph B. Nelson. Asfarasthe records of arrested. Mr. Comstock took Calev and the epistment show no inspector was appointed and Carberry and Dornbach say new West Twentieth street station. The hey rever saw one. Nelson testified procession stopped at Eighteenth street at at the request of President Gresser and Sixto avenue while Mr. Comstool he had not appointed an inspector; that pushed some curious persons into the to sever bad been built absolutely gutter without inspection, and that the \$50 ad been hanced to Mr. Greacer personally for infringing section 1142 of the Penal a bis request to augment his campaign Code Mr. Comstock overhauled their ... ds. According to Nelson's testimony carts and confiscated every card on both this money was banded to President except one on Caler's end one on Sirvo-Grescer in the latter's private office on poulos's. One of the two read: "Man Sa'urder afternoon, October 23, at about was made from dust. Dust settles. Are

Guatgy Newman, an inspector of private readys, tostified that some time subsequent to the election he was summoned to be Berough Hall by Henry Baccus. a chaufeur in the Borough President's and was asked by "some one," he reports in regard to the inspection of day that he had sold his opera interests the Madison street sewer, although he with the view to stopping the existing had nothing whatever to do with the unbusinesslike circumstances which, al-

lic caused both him and the Metropolitan company to suffer from the "boundless exactions of artists, aided and abetted Alfred Denton. Judge of the Third District Municipal Court, Queens, testifed that some time in December, 1969. Newman told him that he had been resested by somebody in the Borough Hall a sign affidavits to the effect that he had Nelson testified that on October 23.

when he handed the \$50 inspection fee Mr. Gresser, he also gave him \$200 in cash which had been collected at President Gresser's direction from various oyees in the Bureau of Sewers for campaign purposes. He further stated that Mr Gresser had personally requested him as chief clerk of the bureau to take theree of the assessment of the out-side force. His testimony on this point

ed that every year they gave 2 per cent.

when I saw them.
Who were the men that you saw yourA Oh. I saw all the foremen.
What did you tell them? A. I teld

A I did have a list of these who paid \$250 more the following week, which sum was paid him personally in his private office and the day before election handed him \$250 in the hallway of the Shinnecock Clun at Flushing. These sums were entirely made up of the contributions of employees in the bureau of sewers.

either from Nelson or from Cornelius Burke, the superintendent of sewers.

amounts follow: one P Hayes, inspector. and Kruger eleck . . .

te. foreman .

H: Fosdick quotes this testimony Did you contribute to the last cam-

infant, was carried from the third story of a burning tenement at 1875 Pitkin avenue. Brookiyn, yesterday by way of the front fire escapes and a window of an adjoining house.

Police Captain Isaac Frank of the Brownaville precinct found the woman in the house and carried her down one story on the fire escape ladder while she clasped the child. The fire escape 10 whom did you pay it? A. To Mr. "What have you been in the habit ng." I said, "\$10." "Well," he says, ret you \$20" - and three days after

ez; edlengy.

MANIAC MARKSMAN AT BAY BALL KILLS BOY IN THE PARK.

HOLDS OFF ARMED CROWD FOR HOURS AND KILLS HIMSELF.

Young Wood, Suddenly Insanc, Makes Murderous Attack on Girl and Shoots Park, near Sixty-fifth street. Two of Besleging Party His Club-house Fort Riddled With Bullets.

t larence Wood, a voting bookkeeper armed men

The crowd fired back at the young man every time he appeared at a window Wood escaped the bullets showered at him during a bombardment that lasted about four hours and twenty minutes. In the meantime he had begun the day with a murderous attack on Miss Anna Kipp of Woodland avenue, Rutherford, a daughter of Cashier Stanley Kipp of the Bergen County National Bank of Rutherford, who had come to the boathouse with Wood under the impression others were to take a motor boat trip charge which might be brought against down the Backensack and thence to

> where Wood, a sharpshooter of local handles to grab the thief but the elecreputation, took his stand after Miss tricity held him powerless. He shouted Kipp had escaped from him and had noti- While Di Martino fumed the thief backed fled nearby boatmen and a proprietor of a roadhouse near the boat clubhouse. In the exchange of shots, which continued had been earned and switched off the curalmost without interruption from 11 rent Then Di Martino ran through the o'clock in the morning until 3:20 in the afternoon, Policeman Charles Schmidt of Carlstadt, Rergen county, had his

Chief George McClellan, head of the police force of Rutherford, was shot in the left arm and he lay in a little boathouse a few yards south of the clubhouse for about three hours while his friends tried to creep close enough to rescue him One bullet also went through the coat Hospital when the surgeon got too near the clubhouse windows, where Wood, with the shades drawn to permit only of sticking his rifle out the window fired at anybody who came in sight.

Anybody in the towns of Rutherford. one met yesterday said he knew Wood. whose parents took him to Rutherford a more favorable opportunity. was old enough he joined the Union Club, presently. the best known social organization in Rutherford, where he was known of late

"And," as Miss Kipp's father said last evening. "I've noticed him around the social affairs and he always was a quiet, well behaved young man. He was always welcome at the best homes we have and his stepfather comes from one of the best

coept this one. Miss Kipp has known Wood for abou After an application by Jane Dutcher for alimony in a suit for divorce brought by her husband. Howard Dutcher, had been denied, she borrowed \$812 from Bernard Simpson, who sued Dutcher, declaring that the money was advanced for necessities. Dutcher declared that there was no cause of action and asked fore judgment on the pleadings, which Justice Whitney gave him yesterday with this comment: his reputation as a bowler, has been de feated by the girl he assaulted yesterday

day morning with a sweater over her arm and met Wood at the Eric Railroad station. Wood seemed to be in unusual good humor. Together he and Miss Kipp got on a trolley car and started out on the half hour run across the meadows to the Hackensack drawbridge, which is the Hackensack drawbridge, which is the Hackensack of the house of the Tar Cornany makers of coal tar dis-

Wood had told the girl that his two brothers were to be in the party and that floor, lost chiefly by water. Chief Croker, his guests would include also a member who appeared on the first alarm and then of the club named Hoster, who owned the speedily ordered a second, said that the of the club named Moster, was owned to motor boat in which they were all to cruise down the river to Bayonne, and stocks.

Trains of the Third and Second avenue which pass the building.

Miss Kipp says that when they had crossed the rickety little board walk

employed by the Guaranty Trust Company of 30 Nassau street, blazed away with he denied that he had ever authorized a magazine rifle from the windows of man about 28 years old, whom his comthe cut house of the Rutherford Boat Club out on the Hackensack meadows yesterday at a crowd of New Jersey away from young Breitweiser or forty members of Company M of the Fifth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., and enough down. volunteers from Rutherford and Hackensack to bring the posse up to 150 or 500

> The news of the attack upon Miss Kipp by Wood led to the siege of the boathouse and out again. He tried to drop the

butlets and also was shot in the left breast.

A few days ago Wood, who is the stepson of John Kattell, a retired broke formerly connected with the firm of Bros. & Co. 43 Exchange place. applied for a two weeks vacation at the Guaranty Trust and it was granted Wood was a cripple, suffering from lame ess as a result of congenital hip disease He returned to his home, at the corner of Ames and Chestnut streets, Rutherford, last week and told the family his mother his stepfather and his two brothersensack instead of waiting until later in the season for his vacation

"I cannot say now what I will do afterward, but I will do something. I could not stand idleness. Anyway, the Manhattan Opera House remains mine. I might give there fine musical and dramatic entertainments." But there were other persons in Rutherford yesterday, youthful friends of Wood who have been his associates from childhood, who had other reports of Wood's conduct of recent years. Not many months ago, these intimates said, Wood an entanglement of some kind the friends wouldn't go into details—was fact has very often been commented upon straightened out. Recently too he has and it came to the President's ears when & Co., one of the largest cotton buying firms in this State, was attached in the Rutherford and his friends say that since his vacation began last week he has been

drinking a great deal.

In the forenoon of the day before yesterday Wood telephoned to Miss Kipp from his home and asked her to go with Bremen. Germany, on a general creditors' bill, asking for a receiver. The application will be heard at Jackson by Judge Niles May 6.

It is reported that \$1,000,000 is involved. Since the failure of Knight. Yancoy & Co. foreign dealers in cotton have refused to pay drafts on hills of lading and this affected Steel, Miller & Co.

> eight years. Almost every Friday night the two have bowled together at the Union Club, and Wood always, despite Mies Kipp, like the rest of her family,

Hits film in the Temple "Dan." Who Hattest It, Disappears.

Frank Breitweiser, 18 years old, schoolboy, of 200 West Eighty-first street, was killed yesterday afternoon by a batted bail on the ball grounds in Central

Breitweiser was knocking out flies to everal other youths, among whom were Victor Lindo of :08 West Seventy-fifth street, Malcolm Smith of 200 West Eightyfifth street and Robert Maliet of 209 West Eighty-first street. Another game of fungo near by had for its batter a young panions in the park knew only as Dan Dan stood not more than twenty feet

The ball that killed Breitweiser wer policemen, Sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, thirty a line drive from Dan's but. It struck the boy in the left temple, knocking him Dan waited to find that the accident

had been a serious one and then disappeared in the crowd. The police have ent out a general alarm for him

Breitweiser's parents had the body taken home

SEES THIEF, BUT CAN'T MOVE. Di Martino Enjoying an Electric Shock When Pickpocket Gets Him.

Antonio Di Martino said in Essex Market court vesterday that as he was on his way home to Corona on Wednesday evening he stopped in Delancev street to watch a man who was administering electric shocks from a battery for one cent a shock that she and Wood and a party of six Di Martino paid his cent, and the operator turned on the current

As the electricity passed through the handles into Di Martino's arms his wrists stiffened and he backed off into the crowd Then he felt a hand steal into his pocket out of the crowd

Finally the operator thought the penny crowd, grabbed Isidor Retchies, 20 years old of 183 Osborne street, and had him arrested as the thief

When searched Retchies had only \$4.85 shereas Di Martino said he had lost \$7 In court Di Martino said he was positive in his identification, however, and Magistrate Moss held the prisoner in \$1,000 bail for trial.

BUFFALO BABY ARRIVES. His Folks Frown on a Christening New Zebu Too in the Park.

A zebu was born in the Central Park menagerie early yesterday morning. Then along came an angora lamb. Later in the the buffalo paddock and sent Head Keeper Snyder to investigate. The head keeper found that the bison family was extend-

Black Diamond, the sire, cavorted as proudly as if it were his first, whereas he has several children and two grand-

The keepers wanted to organize a chrisname already picked, provided the calf was a male. But Black Diamond had no the christening and when bellowed and, lowering his massive head. made a dash for the intruder.

twenty years ago from Manhattan. He keepers held on to the name. They think was a good looking young fellow, rather the chances are good for using it, as the

There are now eleven buffalos in Central Park, an increase of eight in ten years.

DECLINES TAFT'S BID.

President's Pittsburg Double Too Modest to Go Out in Exalted Company

tion to decline an invitation to attend a ball game and to dine with the President of the United States is the lot of but few men. To decline gracefully requires great is what Thomas J. Moriey, sergeant of police at Central station, has done.

Sergt. Morley is almost the double of President Taft. The same portly person. the same geniality of manner, the same expansive smile and almost the identical Mr. King Butts In and Has to Go facial characteristics mark the police Hospital to Be Fixed Up. fact has very often been commented upon the President announced his intention of to dine with him on May 1, and that he should have a seat beside him at the ball of the invitation, the retiring nature of The dog made a leap at the cat and the and sister for a moment and then decided that inasmuch as she had refused so many against the sense of the honor offered him. King tried to separate them, the dom such a public occasion, and he has given expression to a very dignified but sincere

next Monday evening.

regret that he cannot attend the banquet

set of the house of the Tar Company, makers of coal tar dis-

infectants, tar paper and mothballs. Samuel Lewis, who had the ground speedily ordered a second, said that the loss was about \$15,000 to building and days.

elevated lines, which pass the building, were at a standstill for half an hour. The building was formerly the property of the crossed the rickety little board walk which stretches from the Plank road to the clubhouse entrance Wood removed his cost and set about gathering flags REPUBLICAN IN ALLDS SEAT

PROF. THOMAS ELECTED SENA-TOR BY A MAJORITY OF 2,100.

The Vote Very Light and Little Interes Manifested Nash, Demograt, Carried Chenango County by Personal Popuinrity in the Absence of Any Issue

Yesterday's election for a State Sen a for in the Thirty-seventh Senatorial district to choose a successor to Jotham ! P. Allds resulted in the election of the Republican candidate, Prof. Ralph W. Thomas of Colgate University, by a maority of 2,100. The three counties of henango, Otsego and Madison, which comprise the district, are normally Republican. The county of Chenango was carried by the Democratic candidate, Edward L. Nash, by a majority of 562. Mr. Nash was a popular man in the district, and his majority is attributed chiefly to that cause, since there was no issue to arouse a patriotic vote. The

majorities are as follows: FOR RALPH W. THOMAS FOR EDWARD F. NASH

Majority for Thomas Mr. Allda's plurality in the Senatorial

district in 1908 was 4,150. Mr. Thomas's election was to fill a vacancy only. There is to be the regular lection for Senator in this district as well as throughout the State in November next

NORWICH, N. Y., April 28. The total ote in Chenango county gives Nash Democrat, a majority over Thomas, Republican, of 562. The majority of 663 which Nash received in his home town Norwich, could not be overcome by the ounty at large owing to the unusually light vote, only 5,000 votes being cast as against over 10,000 at last fall's election Thomas carried Chenango county outside of Norwich, which is very gratifying to Chairman Hill of the Republican com-

The result in Norwich was not on party ines but can be considered entirely as tribute given by one neighbor to another who is a good fellow and popular with all who know him. The lack of interest in the campaign and the fact that there was practically no issue that aroused the outside voters' patriotism explain the extremely light vote.

ONEIDA, April 28.-Thomas, Republican, carries every town in Madison county outside of the city of Oneida. His plu-Nash, Democrat, 10 plurality.

CHERRY VALLEY, April 28. Otsego county gives Thomas, Republican, 1,192 durality. There was a very small vote n most of the country districts-less than one-third the normal vote

MRS. LEAVITT SAYS IT'S TRUE. Confirms Report of Her Engagement to Lieut. Owen.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 28.-Mrs ening party right away. They had a home of M. F. Dunlap here. When inter-Ruth Bryan Leavitt is a guest at the viewed to-night she confirmed the announcement of her engagement to Lieut. ginald Alham Owen

Bryan Leavitt got her divorce last year she went to the Glenwood Hot Springs

The day she arrived at Glenwood she was introduced to a young man whom

"nice and clean looking, but with, oh, found tha such a drawl." This chap was Reginald of 3,000 w Altham Owen, whose father, William America. wen, owns one of the largest tea plantations in Ceylon besides being a heavy property holder in England and interested in many enterprises in America. Young Owen's attentions to Mrs Leavitt immediately became marked. Owen urged a speedy marriage.

Mrs. Leavitt's parents objected so strongly that she took up voice culture in Germany She arrived in New York last Saturday and remained two or three days, reaching Lincoln last Tuesday.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bryan went to South Jamaica and visited their future son-in-

BULLDOG AND TOMCAT.

dog and a big tomeat that were in conflict yesterday in his house, 179 South Ninth street, Williamsburg, Stanley B. was badly bitten and scratched.

King was lying on the dining room couch and the dog was stretched out on the floor beside him when the tomcat came in through a kitchen window. tom were rolling over seen other and king tried to separate them, the dog made a jump at its master and first bit king on both lips and then on the right cheek. The built then turned his attention again to the cat, which had leaped upon the dining room table. For the second time king interfered and as the dog leaped on the table the cat jumped on king's back and badly acratched his dog leaped on the table the cat jumped on King's back and badly scratched his face. With a broomstick King subdued the buildog, and the cat, almost dead, crawled into the yard and disappeared through a hole in the fence.

A smoky fire in coal tar products started in a five story brick building at Moore and Front streets at about 9:30 o'clock last out by the cat's claws.

Gayner's House to H ave Mayoral Lamps Mayor Gaynor has finally consented to give way to the custom which has prevailed almost from the time of the first Mayor of the city of distinguishing the home of the Mayor, by placing two lamps in front of it. He has been persuaded that however economical he might wish to be in the city's information. might wish to be in the city's interests he owes something to tradition. The lamps are being built under the super-vision of the Department of Gas and Electricity and will be erected within a few

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 28.—The jury in the case of Joseph M. Huston, architect out at 3:30 this afternoon and at 11 o'clock, having failed to reach an agreement, was locked up for the night. Huston is charged with conspiracy to cheat the State in furnishing the Capitol. His

THE Blackmatter Wise Says So on the GAYNOR HITS "PAY \$200, GET YOUR BOY."

The parents of twelve-year-old Arthur Guiden, who disappeared from home on April 20, received word over the telephone early last evening that if they would give up \$200 the boy would be returned to thorn The Guldens live over a saloon at 377 Willett avenue. The Bronx.

Mrs. Gulden answered the phone when rang. A voice at the other end, which she said was distinctly Italian, asked her if she had lost a boy. She replied that she

"Well," said the voice, "you get \$200 and put it under a rock at the 148th street entrance to St. Mary's Park. Have it there at 8 o'clock to-night. The kid'll be re

turned to-morrow Detectives from the Bronx bureau wer They hung around the entrance for morthan an hour but nobody came to get the

GREAT MEDICAL SCHOOL. Washington University in St. Louis Says It Has Raised \$6,000,000.

St. Is Uts, April 28. Washington Uni versity here announces that it has raised 3,000,000 endowment for a medical department like Johns Hopkins. It says t has engaged professors from New York, New Orleans, Michigan and Wisconsin

RIOTING IN CHINA. Searcity of Food and Taking the Censu Stir Up Trouble

Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN. SHANGHAL April 28. The searcity of food and the taking of the census have caused rioting in the provinces of Huan. Chekiang and Kiangsu. Several nev schools have been burned in Chekiang A foreign flour mill was looted and burned to-day at Suchien, province of Kiangsu. The Viceroy of Nankin is retaining the tribute of rice.

BACCHANTE BACK IN BOSTON Once Spurned Bronze Welcomed for Loan

BOSTON, April 28. - After a long absence due to the protests of Boston's reformer The Bacchante" is once more in this city This piece of bronze, at which a part of Boston looked with lively interest and approval and a part looked with disapproval, but looked, nevertheless, has been put on exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The cold inhospitality to which the cordial welcome by the directors of the Art Museum.

will be among friends. It will be sheltered rality in the county is 1,500. Oneida gives from the hostile attacks of those who in 1897 drove the bronze from the public library and from Boston. It has been accepted as a loan from a Boston man whose name has not been made public He purchased it at the recent Yerkes sale in New York for \$8,000.

> ASKED HIM TO SPEAK ENGLISH. Remarkable Request of Baron Levay Campaigning in a Slovak Village.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, April 28. - When Baron Levay started in to address a political meeting to-day in the Slovak village of Zakopose. Hungary, he was astonished to receive DENVER, Colo., April 28. When Ruth speak in English, as the villagers did not know Magyar. Baron Levay complied and his hearers followed him interestedly.

in English. was introduced to a young man whom she afterward laughingly described as of the Slovak's familiarity with English. found that 80 per cent. of the population of 3,000 were returned immigrants from

DIES AT HUSBAND'S BIER.

PITTSPURG. April 28.—Standing beside the coffin of her husband, who died this morning. Mrs. Isabella Rogers this afteroon sent a bullet through her head and fell dead on the coffin. Thus a compact entered into by two school children years ago was fulfilled.

James M. Rogers was a plumber. He married Isabella Hunter a year ago. Soon after his marriage he developed cancer of the stomach, which to-day

ended his life.
Jimmy and Isabella when children at Dubois, Pa., were lovers. One day they friends that they would get married when they grew up and live and die together. When it became apparent months ago Rogers referred on several occasions to their childhood compact, and it is now believed that she told her husband on his friends to prevent his wife from making good a childish pledge that they had

TROOPS FRUSTRATE MOB.

THOMASVELLE, Ga., April 28.—After nar-rowly escaping death at the hands of nobs. which were kept from getting the prisoner by a company of militia which wounded four men with bayonets to pro-tect their charge, Howard Harris, a negro, confessed to assaulting Mrs. Effe McMillan Dutton to-day and was sentenced to be hanged May 20.

The jury was out only one minute While the negro was on trial troops sur-While the negro was on trial troops surrounded the court house. A mob tried to enter and seize the negro as he was being sentenced. The troops resisted and in the clash John Harrison, Henry Sherman, Curtis Fallinds and Alexander Parrymor were bayonetted, the latter two being fatally wounded.

The assault on Mrs. Dutton, who is a bride of six months, was most brutal. The negro was taken to Macon after being sentenced, to prevent another attempt to lynch him.

Giegerich that heard the suit for \$100,000 for breach of promise and support for a child brought by Katherine Esbach against Moses E. Levussove, teacher of drawing in the College of the City of New York, brought in a verdict yesterday for the defendant.

ter is critically ill here. All her

## HARD AT HEARST

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Says He Has Been Guilty of Two State Prison Offences.

SPEECH TO THE PUBLISHERS

Mayor, Asked to Speak Freely. Unburdens His Mind as to One Editor.

Crowded Dining Room All Excitement as Publisher Williams of the "Even Journal" Tries to Answer -Cries for Police Before Adolph Ochs Gets & Chance to Say That Hearst Might Humor From George Ade After the Mayor's Wholly I nexpected Speech

The joint banquet committee of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association in their nvitation to Mayor Gaynor to be the guest of honor at their annual dinner last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, told the Mayor they they wanted him to speak freely and unrestrainedly. And he did.

He went to the dinner with a carefully prepared speech in which he said that William R. Hearst was guilty of two State prison felonies, forgery and falsification of a public record. He charged the proprietor of the Journal and the American with printing on April 15 a photograph of a draft for \$48,000 drawn to the ore statue was subjected while it was at the of Daniel F. Cohalan of Tammany Hall, public library has been displaced by a the date of which had been left off with the idea of discrediting the Gaynor administration.

The instant he concluded his slow, emphatic reading of the speech up jumped Thomas T. Williams, publisher of the Evening Journal and a close personal friend of Hearst. Pale with rage and swinging his flats within three feet of Mayor Gaynor's nose, Williams demanded to be heard in defence of Hearst.

There were 700 men in the banquet room editors and publishers from all over the United States. The balcony boxe bloomed like a nower garden with the brilliant gowns of the women guests. Before Mr. Williams exploded out of his chair the dinner had been serene, the call corks or by the laughter that followed Nat Wright's jokes. With the uprising of the big and angry Williams, the whole ac

WILLIAMS TRIES TO ANSWER

Angry or indignant or excited or mere curious, half of the 700 shoved forwar for the trouble centre, while in the boar ment. There was a steady roar of voice over which Mr. Williams's shouts high. The banqueters tried to yell h Mayor Gaynor, who shook his showing no more emotion than a s man. Oscar, manager of the hotel, we sent for. House detectives flocked in There were cries for the police. Will couldn't be budged.

For half an hour he faced a s

yells and threats standing in front of the guest table or on a chair directly in fre of Mayor Gaynor. The management the Waldorf was in a quandary. The tried to get permission to put Williamse but neither Toastmaster Wright nor a body in authority in the two as would say the word. The turmoil sunceasing. Finally Adolph S. Ochs, p iame's consent to speak for him. half a hundred people heard Ochs half a hundred people heard Ochs
that since Hearst wasn't present to sp
for himself and since Mayor Gaynor
a guest of the associations, the Ma
couldn't be answered at that time,
that Mr. Hearst would reply to him is
Nobody had a hint of what the Ma
had brought in acceptance of the inv
tion to cut loose no matter what pened. It was noticed that the Middn't laugh even when the toastman Nat C. Wright of the Cleveland Lea freed some of the newest jokes in the middle West, jests that have always at

and conversed little.

To his right and left were some proti well known men, famous in literat politics, law, journalism and other sions. At the right of Tonet Gaynor, Melville E. Stone, general m ger of the Associated Press; George M. H. De Young, Senator Joseph Bailey, William R. Nelson of the Em City Star, Charles W. Knapp. A. Bletchen and H. W. Scott. At 1 Wright's other side were Frank E. New the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Vie Lawson, President Woodrow Wilson Morris, Cyrus Curtis, Robert Ada the Mayor's secretary: William Hest and City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde. Mr. Wright, toastmaster for the first ime in his life, as he told George A had got away with his job beaut Everybody was in tiptop humor when turned to the Mayor and said that he h the honor of presenting "if not the ne ing gentleman, William J. Gaynor." ! Gaynor made a bow, but there was smile on his face. He went to work wi extreme deliberation, first adjusting his